

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1910

Now that the tatt red Taft-Wickersham railroad bill, or what is left of it, is saved in the Senate, the differences between the two houses will go for acjustment to a committee of conference. It is is committee of conference, says the Phi'adelphia Record, that manipulators of legislation get in their finest work, as was seen by the conference on the Payne Aldrich tariff and other occasions. By the latest shake given to the railroad bill by the Payster Jones amendment to the Cummins amendment the interstate commerce commission will bave the right to suspend within four months freight rates sgainst which complaints are raised, and if a hearing is not concluded within that time the commission may extend the suspension for a further period not to exceed six months. This was regarded as a sufficient time for all parties-the commission, the railroads and the shippers. Another provision of the same amendment is that when an increased rate of freight is found upreasonable by the commission (and the courts) the railroad company shall refund to the shipper "the difference between that and the rate as it existed before the increase." But there is nothing in that to require the shipper in his turn to refund the difference paid by the ultimate consumer.

MEALS at a fraction more than 10 cents each-good, acutishing meals, to, satisfying the appetites of hundreds of husky young college men-are the soclub of the university provides a week's fond-twenty-one meals-for \$2.191 and cil of stadents and teachers governs the club and a sudent is general manager. The sciual cost of living to each member is \$2.121 a week. On entering, a a'ulent purchases what is known as a dining room permit, the price of which is \$19. This fund is used for the payment of the hely-cooks, waiters, dish washers, etc. Each c'ub member pays for board \$1.50 a week. In addition, he is taxed 40 cents a mouth to cover wear and tear, breakage of kitchen mtensile, dishes, etc., and to meet the expenses for lights, etc. There are many to know how to "urn the trick."

ARGUMENTS in the Ballinger case George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphis, speaking for the prosecution, and John J. Vertrees for the defense of the secretary of the interior. That such an arraignment of any public officer, based upon sworn testimony and circumstances which are not questioned, as that of Mr. Ballinger by Lawyers Brandeis and Pepper abould be possible, is in itself a reason why Mr. Billinger should be required to leave the cabinet. For in their arguwhich is composed of men selected for the purpose of whitewashing Mr. Ballinger, the lawyers were very careful to adbere strictly to the record and to point cut conclusions clearly indicated by the proofs. So strong are these proofs that as the lawyers arrayed them against the secretary his utter unfitness for the place of public trust he now holds appeared to be fully demonstrated.

THE wording of wills is often the cause of litigation, and those who prefer to write their own instructions concerning the disposition of their real and personal estates should be sure they wil be understood after their lips are scaled. The four grandchildren of Mrs. Margaret Watson Allis, of Milwaukee, who receive \$25 each by a codicil of her will, instead of \$25,000, as was intended by Mrs. Allis, must be setisfied with the smaller sum. Judge John O. Karel has decided that the will must stand even though it is certain that the widow merely forget to add three ciphers. After saying that he had no doubt from the testimony that it was Mrs. Allis's intention to give her grandchildren the larger smound, the court contended that "it was not within the proper exercise of the power of the courts to reform a will by supplying omissions therete."

ALL questions as to Halley's comet, the loss of its tail, or the curvitare thereof, were settled beyond dispute last night when in the clear western ske the comet, tail and all was seen by thousands of people. It was truly a the matter will probably remain in abey magnificent sight, the brilliant comet appearing well up in the western thy and its well defined tail extending in a etraight line toward the southeast. Last ton, are being prominently mentioned night was one of the clearest nights for the place Rudolph Foster, the pressince the comet appeared in the western ent assistant secretary to the president sky, and an excellent observation of it could be had. Its tail stretched in e The till seemed to be a few yards long whitish cloud. Crowds gathered all over the House committee on territories. The Judge Orr.

night of sky gaping. MR. B. CONWAY TAYLOR, who has

edited the Manaseas Journal for the past year, has resigned that position and Mr. W. H. W. Moran, who established the Journal about 14 years ago, will again become its editor. We wish Mr. Moran nobe unded success with the Journal.

From Washington.

Washington, May 28 A vigorcus defense of Secretary of laterior Ballingers policy in regard to the Conninghan c'ains as singleminded, honest, and straight forward was the basis of the argument today before the congressional investigating committee by Attorney J. J. Vertress, counsel for "defense." The Tennesses lawyer bitterly arranged that Pinchot-Garneld-Glavis outfits" dencunced them as foolish visionaries, and held up S cretary of the Interior Billinger as a public servant without a peer.

When the committee met Representative McCall, who was in the chair had resd a letter to Senator Nelson from Oscar Lawler, seels act attorney general for the Interior Department, retracting and apolog'z ng for the statements which he made on the witness stand agains: C. P. Oppnolly, a magazine writer. Lawler declared that Connolly was gult; of cowardice on the occasion of the Republic disast'r. It has subsequently developed that C. P. Connolly was not the man, ard that James B. Connolly, who was charged by a steward with cowardice on that occasion, had proved the charges unfounded and was only prevented from prosecuting the author of the statements by the fact that he had flown to Canada. t is understood fithat both Connolly's have filed suit against Lawler alleging malicions slander,

At the Capitol today the United Press correspondent saw a letter from Theodore Roosevelt endorsing the fight against Spraker Cannon and the House organiz toa and inviting one of most influential insurgents to meet him in New York immediately after his arrival. Ocupled with this fact comes the an nonuncement on excellent authority that Mr. Rocevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor at a barquet to be given June 22 by Robert J. Collier, editor of Colliers Weekly, which has made such a bitter fight against Secretary Ballinger and has devoted many co'umus to criticism of President Tait for his attitude in the In ion of the cost of living problem at Ballinger Pinchot controversy. The letthe University of Missouri. The dining ter is in answer to a nine page exposition of the insurgent position sent by the east ru incurgents to Mr. Roosevelt, There are but five lines to Mr. 450 undergradates patronize it. A coun- Roosevelt's reply. He says in effect: "You know my views on the insurgents s'tuation. They have not changed since I talked last with you. wish to see you in New York immediately alter my arrival."

Despite the acceptance of the offer of mediation made by the United States, Brazil and Argentina, Peru and Ecuador are on the verge of war. Both countries are continuing active military preparat'ons, according to official advices reveiced at the Sista Department today. froops are being mobilized and sent he frontiers and neither government apparently, is sufficiently strong to withs'and the popular demand for war One of the conditions in the offer of mediation Alexandria housekespers who would like was that the armies be withdrawn and military preparations be discontinued. It is possible that the three countries making the offer of mediation may call be attention of the Peravian were heard in Washington yesterday by Ecuadorian governments to this clause the congressional investigating commit- of the note. If this does not have the tee, Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, and desired effect it is frankly admitted that all efforts to prevent the conflict from

coming to a head will be adandoned. A special wage board has been ordered by the navy department to convene st the seven large navy yards for the purpose of investigating the wages of foremen, master mechanics, and other skilled employees, with a view to comparing them with the wages paid similar classes of labor in the commercial establishments, There is an impression in some cases that the wages paid at the government yards are lower. A special board has also been called to investigate the wages of ments to a committee, the majority of all classes of employees at the Washington navy yard with a view of increasing them in case that they are found too

With Senator Lorimer ('ep. Illa). as the star feature in the Senate today, the railroad bill goes over to next week. There was a conference of the regulars and insurgent leaders to consider the question of asking the Chicago statesman to postpone the explanation of the bribery charges until Monday and to make an attempt to dispose of the rail road bill today. The plan was in fair way of adoption, LaFoliet's and Clapp urging it because with the bill pissed it would be possible for them to take a irip west and spend a few days at home looking after their campaign for reelection. The eagerness of the progressives t) get sway aroused the su-picions of Orane and Elkins and they decided that Lorimer bad better occupy the time today. Next week will be the twelth devoted to the consideration of the railroad bill. It is generally believed by senators that the messure will require attention for only a day or two but so many predictions of the time of the final vote have gone wrong that nobody would be much susprised if there would be another week of talk. Probably the most important question pending is LaFollotte's amendment providing for the physical valuation of railroad property. It is a very large subject easily worked up into a million words of argument tut there is a general disposition to have a short debate. LaFollette had been cred'ted with saying that he would

not speak more than 15 minutes. The problem of a successor to secretary of the president Carpenter was the subject of considerable discussion at the White House today. Congressional visitors of the president talked over the matter with him and found that the president had not made up his mind as to who will succeed Carpenter, and that ance ut til Oarpenter prepares to take up his duties as minister to Morocco, Two assistant secretaries of the treasury, Charles D. Hilles and Charles D. Norand a score of lesser candidates are also

being discussed. The failure of Senator Beveridge to fanlike shape half way over to Jupiter. guard the administration railroad bill ers' and Merchants' National Bank at safely through the Senate, was the subto the colooker. The nucleus looked House today between the president and like a hezy star and tol like a pale Representative Hamilton, chairman of federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., by

the city to watch the comet and it was a administration places all the blame for the effectual throttling of the bill in the Senate on the shoulders of Senator Beveridge. As a resu't of today's conference a determined effort will be made by the adherents of the administration to get the bill out this session. Senator Beveridge, as chairman of the Senate territories committee, was charged by the presidert with the responsibility for the statebood measures. It is claimed that Beveridge, when the administration was withholding from him the Indiana patronsge promised to do his utmost for the administration measures in the Sanate parlicularly for the st.t.hood bill. For years prior to that time he had steadisstiy opposed the joint statebood proposition. Representative Hamilton, who framed the House statehood bill with the advice, and approval of the president, burried through the H use and over to the Senato early in January. The president's friends claim that Baveridge defeated the chances of the measure, when instead of pushing the House bill through the Sanate, he iremed another bill of his own.

In a telegram to President Test and the speaker of the house, condemning the attitude of the southern representatives who opposed on immediate appropriation for the president's traveling expenses, the business organizantions of Augusta, Ga., today offered the government \$5,000 to meet the deficit of the president's transcontinental trip.

Board of Visitors Appointed

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va , May 28 - P. F. St. Clair, of Giles county, A. M. Bow-man Sile and B. F. Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, and Micsiah Woods, of Charlottesville, were today appointed on the Virginia Polytechnic Board of Visitors. St. Clair succeeds bimself; the three others succeed C. G. K'zar, of Norfolk, H. M. Smith, Richmond, and J. S. Musgrave, of Southampton county, some politicians believe that the new personnel of the board foreshadows the retiremet of President Barringer, who was recent'y investigated and vindicated.

Sixty-first Congress.

SENATE

Senator Lorimer, (rep. Ills.) was in his seat bright and early today, for the first time in weeks, ready to deliver his maiden speech. His deek was covered with books and manuscript. A white handkerchief was on one side and a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles on the other side. He wore a closely buttoned frock cost and white tie.

When Lorimer arose to deliver his speech, it was the first time in years that a senator has found it necessary to defend the method by which he was elected and demand an investigation of charges | 7, 1910. Eight cadets are to be dropped. prefeared against him. It was Lorimers

maiden sparch. Mr. Lorimer arose to deny that his election to the Senate had been accomplished by bribery and corruption within his knowledge. In conclusion he saked that the charges preferred against h'm be investigated by the committee on privileges and elections. The request will be granted, it is not expected the icquiry will begin befere next autums.

Mr. Lorimer placed the other charges on the Obicago Tribune and attacked the men who confessed to briberg. He preeetted the call for an lavestigation in the form of a resolution which sate forth that the Tribune first published the bribery charges, and in reference to it Benstor Lorimer said:

"When the Tribune said that I offered or given money to any member of the legislature, or that any money was offered to any member of the legislature for his vote for me, it lied, and it knew it lied. Not one dollar was paid to a campinent protesting against the placing single member of the general assembly for his vote for me "

Senstor Gallinger, sald that in his opinion the resolution should be referred first to the Sanate committee on contingent expenses to consider the cost of an investigation and thereafter to the committee on privileges and elections. Without discussion the resolution was sent to the committee on contingent expenses

Appropriate exercises commemorating the public services of the late James M. Griggs, of Georgis, were held in the Sepate this evening.

Eulogies were delivered by Senators Olay, Dixon, Curtis and Bacon. As an additional evidence of respect

the Senate adjourned. On a motion by Senator Hale the Senate decided to hold no session on Monday, "Soldiers day," the Senate called it. Tuesday's session will begin

at 11 a, m. HOUSE. Fut little tudness of laterest was

transacted in the House. To Search for Cook's Records

New York, May 28 .- Confident that he will find the records of Dr. Frederick A. Cook left near Etah by Harry Whit- | 000. ney under orders from Commander Peary, Chester Beecroft, of Pelbam Menor, N. Y., will sail for the north on June 15 with Captain Bernier's Capa-

At Etah be will organ'z; a sledge party to search for the Cook records and instruments

dian polar expedition.

It is said Becroft's expedition is financed by Dr. and Mrs. Cook, who assert that the finding of the records and instruments will prove Dr. Cook's claim that he discovered the pole.

Beecroft expects to take the path Oook claims to have followed, in an effort to locate Bradley land, a land Oook says he discovered on the way to the pole. If the land is really there, it will go a long way toward establishing Cook's claims. Captain Bernier will, on bebalt of Beecroft, in terview the two Eikimos who accompanied Cook and endeavor to learn from them exactly where Cook went.

Beecroft expects them to return to Oook's cache, where Whitney left Cook's instruments. From there he will proceed across the ice from Etab to Upernavik, a Spanish settlement on the scu bwest coast of Greenland, and await the arrival of some whaler that will bring him back to Denmark. He expects to re uen early next winter. "If I find proof that Cook went to

the pole, I shall make the first anni uncament in Denmerk, where Oook made bis initial announcement," said Brecroft

Former Cishler Sentenced. Pittsburg, May 23 - Charles E Mullin, former cashier of the failed Form-Mount Pleasant, Ps., convicted on the charge of misapplying the bank's funds, was today sentenced to five years in the News of the Day.

Ex-Governor Fiank Brown formally announced yesterday that he wou'd be a candidate for governor of Maryland next In the darkness off Cold Spring falet,

near Holly Brach, Del., the motor boat Star was overturaed Thursday night and three Camden men lost their The sanken French submarine bost Pluviose in the English channel was

swept away from the divers by the swift

undercurrent and there is no longer

any hope of rescuing the 27 men on

board. I: was remarked at King Elward's funeral that King Alfonso of Spain looked very ill, and according to the Madrid correspondent of the London Daily News, his appearance did not belie his condition, which is causing

considerable anxiety to court officiale. William H. Hoover, sgrd 60 years, his son Wallace, aged 30 years, and Walter Webber, aged 22 years, all residents of Oamden. N. J., were drowned early yesterday when a 20-foot launch which they were taking from Camden to

Clad only in a night robe, Mrs. Willism Stroker, 43 years old, yesterday committed suicide by throwing herself in front of a train in Chicago. She had apparently left her bed and hurried to the railroad track. Her body was badly mangled. She is believed to have been tem p)rari'y deranged.

For some as yet unexp'ained reason, Harry Stone, aged 29, last night entered the home of Warren C. Pearman, in Baltimore, and attempted to kill Pearman's two daughters by shooting. The victims are: Mrs. Grace Wolf, sged 22, shot in the pit of the abdomen; condition critical; Miss Bose Pearmen, aged 26, hit in the left hip and through the left foct, condition serious.

In the Honse yesterday efforts to have the canteen re-restablished in soldiers' nomes were defeated by a vo'e of 51 to 17. Representative Thomas, of North Carolina, delivered a speech orging favorable action on the bill providing for the erection of a monument st Guilford Osurt House, N. C., to the memory of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

Announcement was made at the Navy Department yesterday that of the 88 members of the class of midshipmen of 1908 who failed on the recent examination for final graduation or promotion to ensign 74 will be carried over as deficient, to be re-examined on December

Soffering from a severe attack of rheumetism, United States Sanator Banj . min R. Tillman, of South Carolina, atrived at Atlanta Thursday night and was aken to a sanitorium for treatment. Although suffering considerally, Sinetor Tilman walked without aid to an antomobile.

A dispatch from Lims, Pern, says nother large contingent of the army is proceeding to the northern frontier. Despite official assurances from Washington that Peru and Ecuador have accepted the arbitration of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, in their boundary dispute, the popular opinion is that war is inevitable owing to the conditions which Ecuador imposes respecting mediation.

The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Terre Haute, Ind , yesterday adopted by unanimous vote a memorial to the National Enof the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Statuary Hall at Washington, The same memorial also protested against the use of the Jefferson Davis silver service on the battleship Mississippi,

In its zeal to absorb all the facts in the case a jury in the District Court at Sa't Lake yesterday not only su'llfied its own verdict of guilty but made it impossible for the prosecution to make out a case before another jury. J. M. Deull, a druggiet, was on trial for selling l'quor without a license. While deliberating the jury sent for the exhibit, a flisk of whicky. When it was returned to the conriroom Judge Lewis noticed that it was empty. He reprimunded and dismissed the jury and not fied the defense that a motion for to dismiss the case for lack of its chief evidence.

Implement Warehouses Destroyed. Minneapolis, Minn., May 28 .- A serious fire which broke out carly today destroyed several of the largest implement warehouses in the wet. Burning embers were carried over the milling district, endangering it. The loss is estimated at considerably more than \$1,000,-

Balloon Lands in an Oak.

Bethany, Conn., May 28 .- The baloon "Massachusetts" with Charles J. Glidden and Jason S. Billey, in the basket, which ascended from Pittsfield, Mass., early today, landed in an oak tree on the farm of Dennis Megian near

Chancellor Remains in Office

Berlin, May 28-Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg remains in othic today, following yesterday's rejection by the Prussian House of Deputies of the government's Prussian franchise bill, simply because of the dearth of German statesman of sufficient calibre to serve as chancellor. The chancellor's withdrawal of the franchise bill after its rejection, was one of the worst defeats the government has sustained in years and, under ordidary circumstances, would result in the immed-iate overthrow of the chancellor.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The republican House caucus on the postal savings bank bill adjourned at 11 o'clock last night until next Wednerday night without having completed the bill, Shortly after the caucus convened it was decided to pass over without action section 9 of the bill, relating to the disposition of postal savings deposits. This section has been the stumbling block to the way of a caucus agreement, but it is expected it will be disposed of Wednes-

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlein's Liuiment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by W. F. Oreighton & Co. and Richard Gibson.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble it you use Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy. Pleasant to take, sooth ing and healing in effect. Sold by W. THE PAILROAD BILL.

The surprise in the railroad bill situation in the Senate yesterday came just before the close of the session, when an amendment placing t-lephone and telegraph companies under control of the It retate Commerce Commission and giving to the commission power to regulate rates was sprung upon the Senate and adopted almost before the regular leaders knew what had been done.

This is the same provision that was put into the House bill, and strong opposition from the Aldrich-Eikins forces was anticipated. At the time the Heuse adopted this feature it was predicted generally that it would not go through the Senate. The action yesterday makes it certain that it will form a part of the bill se finally reported from the conference committee. After the Dolliver amendments refer-

ring to the physical valuation and stock and bond festures had been voted down and most of the senators thought the final vote on the bill was coming. Senstor Dixon offered the telephone and telegraph amendment. The section was a long one, re-enacting part of the present law and adding telephone and tele Wildwood capaized at the entrance to graph companies. Senator Lodge im-Cape May harbor. graph companies. Senator Lodge im-mediately protested. He insisted that it was not possible for the Senate to digest this amendment, covering nine printed pages, in so short a time, and demanded that an adjournment be taken in order that senstors might intelligently study it. Mr. Dixon explained the amendment, but was unable to convince Mr. Lodge as to its simplicity, Secators Bacon, and Hale likewise thought it ridiculous to ask the Senate to act at once on an amendment of this sort without sufficient time for its consideration. A motion was made to lay the amendment on the table. This was lost, 37 to 22. Again Mr. Lodge insisted apon adjournment, but the Senate declined to adj urn. Mr. Dixon then said that, as the objection sppeared to be to the length of the amendment be wou'd accept as a subst tate one prepared by Senator La Folleit', stating the case in a few words.

Mr. La Follette presented his substilute, which simply provided that the telephone and telegraph companies be placed under the jurisdiction of the commission, He accepted an amendment from Senator Hayburn, excluding "wireless," because he said he did not desire to argue the question, and without intending to reflect upon anybody he believed it important to the country that the vote on the amendment be taken at once. He intimated that if the matter was allowed to go over until tomorrow the corporations would exert pressure to defeat it. His prompt acceptance of the Haybura amendment left the chair octhing to do but put the question. The amendment was adopted without a roll call.

This is the first amendment to the bill emanating from the Inturgent republicans that has been permitted to go through as proposed. Every time Mr. Aldrich has seen that he could not defeat the insurgent proposition he has managed to have a substitute or modified form come from the democratic side. and has led off the roll call by voting for it himself, thus robbing the insurgents of the fall credit. This time, however. Aldrich left the Sensta before the amendment came up. Nor was the as u e Crane in the chamber at the time, Hale, Lodge and Elkins found themselves inadequate to cope with the situstion, and it went through.

The Dolliver stock and bond and phyical valuation amendments were tered. A feature of this debate was the division on the democratic side. On the physical valuation feature, Sanstor Stone stated that, while he opposed the till as a whole, he would support the emendment, because it was in accord with the democratic platform. Sepsior Newlands supported him in this, while Senatora Rayner, Bailey, and Hughes took the opposite views.

Mr. Rayner again attacked the stock and bond proposals upon the ground of

their unconst tutionality. Mr Rayner also denied that the democratic platiform contained any such

pledge, and Mr. Bughes assert d that bere wa; not so much as a hirt to that flect in the plat orm. Mr. Stone replied to both Hughes and Rayner, inal . t ng that the provision was in accord s new trial would be granted. The with the platform, and that he had no motion was made and the state will have | doubt of its constitutionality. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 46 to 19

Immediately after the telephone and telegraph amendment had been adopted S pator Brown offered an amendment probibiting any railroad from acquiring tick in a competing railroad. A similar provision was put into the bill in the House. Mr. Brown argued that this was a simple proposition that should not require argument. The "old guard," however, refused to agree to any further amendments and Senator Lodge renewed his motion to adjurn, which was carried. Sinator Aldrich left Washington early in the afternoon and is not expected back until Tuesday. It was hoped

that the final vote on the railroad bill could be taken today, but Mr. Lorimer declined to postpone his speech of defense against the bribery charges made against him. Mr. Lorimer was scheduled to speak, and it is understood that it is his intention to consume the better part of the day. If this is so, it will not be possible to get through with the bill. Senstors Crane and E king, as well as Cammins, Dolliver and others, are anxious to get the bill out of the way as speedily as possible.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION.

George Washington Thomas, arrested at Marlboro, Ulster county, N. Y., as "Old Skooteb," who detectives say was the head of a band of southern baggage thieves, fought against extradition to Virginia yesterday afternoon. He has been indicted in Virginia and Governor Hughes has is ued extradition papers His lawyers obtained a writ of babias corpus upon the prisoner's affidavit that never had been in Virginia, and was not the person wanted there. The hearing was set for next Friday, the judge refusing to admit the prisoner to bail. Thomas was arrested at his country home where he had been living as a gentleman farmer. He is charged with being leader of the gang that made its headquarters in Richmond, and by means of fraudulent baggage cheaks su ceeded in getting away with \$200,000 worth of baggage.

J. and T. Cousin's Fine Lustral Colt and Black Russia Lusitania Pumps and Oxfords. Weldt and Turn's price \$5 00; F. Creighton & Co,, and Richard Gib- our price \$4.00. J. A. Marshall &Bro., 422 King street.

Official.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held May 27, 1910, there were present:

J. R. N. Curtin, esq., President, and Messrs, Brill, Marbary, Ballenger, Field and

An ordinance for imposing and collecting licenses within the city of Alexandria, Va. for the year commencing June 1, 1910, and ending May 31, 1911, received from the Com-mon Council May 24, 1910, and laid over, was read the second and third times and passed—

aves 6, noes none. An act to appropriate a part of the city revenue for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1911, received from the Common Council May 24, 1910, and laid over, was read the second and third times and passed-ayes 6 noes none.

A resolution to make a temporary loan to

pay overdrafts on the City Treasurer on account of the general fund for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1910, and paying warrants for the first six or ten days of fiscal year be-ginning June 1, 1910, and authorizing the finance Committee to borrow \$5 000, was received from the Commen Council and laid

On motion it was decided that when the board adjourned it be to meet on Monday, May 30, 1910, at 11:15 c'clock a. m. The board then adjourned. J. R. N. CUPTIN, President Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

JUDGE TEBB; STRUCK BY CAR. Julge Richard H. Tebbs, of Leesburg, was probably fatally injured in an accident in Seventh et eet, just sou h of Q street northwest, Washington, yesterday after- ter, 15, and Prestin Bradebaw, 15, has noon, at 4:40 o'clock. He was knocked been made, while a fi te one is still at down and dragged several yards under large. Brown stoutly denies his guilt, the fender of a north bound car of the but it is reported that Crittenden, the Capital Traction- Company, and was picked up unconscious and taken to the | cating himself and the others. Homeopathic Hospital. His condition is critical.

Judge Tebbs suffered a d uble compound fracture of the bones of both legs, badly sprained left ankle, the fracture of several ribs on the left side, and burial services Immediately afterward numercus woulds on the head and face. the members of the camp burned all of The hospital physicians say the fractures and other wounds are not necessarily faial, but that the shock, coupled with the age of the patient, and the possibility of internal is juries, make his condition of the most serious nature.

At the time of the accident Judge Tebbs, accompanied by Mr. R. C. L. Monure, of Rosslyn, his law partner, and J.I. Murray, of Ball-ton, interested with Juige Tebbs in Washington real estate, which they inspected, was crossing Seventh street, where excavations for a new tulding are being made. Judge lebbs was in advance of Mr. Moncure and Mr. Murray, talking on business matters. He failed to notice the approach of a car, when he -t pped to the middle of the track. B fore his friends could warn him of danger, and before the motirman could apply the brakes, the car struck Judge Tebbs. H; was lodged against the fender, just ahead of the mud gnard in front of the wheels.

Judge Tebbs is 55 years old, and a na-tive of Leesburg. He is a member of the law firm of Moncure & Tebbs, of Leesburg; the law firm of Moncure, Tebbs & Gains, of Alexandria county, and the real estate firm of Leeth & Tebbs, with offices at Leesburg and Hamilton. Judge Tebbs was judge of the County Court of Loudon county from 1885 until 1005, when county courts were abolish

For several years he was a commission er of chancery and examiner of the julicial records of his county, as well a the county of Fauquier, of which War renton is the seat. He is a son of the late Charles B. Tebbs, a lawyer of prom inence. Judge Tebbs is in the Homeopathic

Hospital today, with several bones in his er fractured and numerous cu's an bruises about the head and body. Dr. William P. Carr, who is attending the judge, said today that so far as he had seen able to ascertain he has no internal injuries, and his condition is as favorable as could be expected under the circumstances.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN KILLED. A pretty young girl, who was to have become a bride in less than a week, and her maid of honor were instantly killed and the best man and the matron of honor were seriously injured early yesterday morning near Logan. Ohio, after a mid night dinner given by the bridegroom to-be, when an automobile in which the four were driving leaped over a 15-foot

embankment, turning completely over Miss Lily Wright, who was to wed Fred Ambrose, of Union Furnace, next Wednesday, together with Miss Florrie Newman, Will Snyder and Mrs. Jessie Goss, matron of honor, drove to the fiance's home for a late dinner. There were a number of guests, and the company did not break up until long after midnight. The four then started home in the automobile, the young woman bidding her fiance good night.

The night was extremely dark and the road rough. Snyder lost his bearings and not seeing a sharp turn in the road drove the car straight over a high empankment. The two young women clung to their seats and were crushed to leath instantly beneath the car. Snyder and Mrs. Gross were hurled through the air 50 feet. He is believed to be fatally

YOUTH KILLED.

In the presence of his sister, Clora May Powell, 16 years of age, Claude T. Powell, aged 18 years, was shot four Arthur Webb, a youth of about the same age. Powell died yesterday as a result of bie wounds. The shooting occurred in the front

yard of the home of Elisha T. Powell, father of the elain boy. Young Webb was leaving after taking Miss Powell home from a bazar. Olande Powell, it is alleged, followed the pair.

Webb claims that Powell, who of jec'ed to his attentions to his sister, struck him on the head several times with a stick before he fired the pistol which he carried, he saye, because other boys in the neighborhood were jeslous of his attentions to the girl and had threatened to "rock" him it he visited the house. So far as can be learned, the girl was he only witsess to the shooting.

Webb fled, but was arrested ab: ut nidnight. His victim made no statement before dying.

Louis Bleriet today flew in his mor oplane from Tours France, to Etamples, ninet, miles. The flight was not timed.

Prof. Robert Koch, the famous bacteriologist, died at Baden Balen, yester day afternoon from a disease heart. Prof. Dr. Robt Koch, one of the greatest bacteriologists of his time and famous through his discovery of the germs of cholera, tuberculosis and other fatal diseases and by originating the 'lymph treatment" now so successfulls employed in combatting tuberculosis and other germ diseases, was born a Clausthal, in Hanover, on December 11

Virginia News.

Peter Sellers, a wealthy farmer of Riverbank, Rockingbam county, commit:ed su cide yesterday by cutting his

throat with a rezor. "Tiny" Broadwick, the 14-year-old girl serouant, who has been making atcensions during carnival week at Bristol, descended upon the roof of a grist mil yesterday efternoon and fell two thrice, breaking her arm and scattaining other inju:le?.

Mr. E! jah Bayliss McDonald, of Washington, and Miss Florence May Royston, daughter of Mr. John F. Royston, a prominent Clarke county farmer, were mair ed Wednesday afternoon at Wayside, the bome of the bride, near Berry v lie, by Rav. Dr. Julian Broaddus, paster of the B reville Baptist Church. Capitalist of Washing'on, B.ltimore

and West Virginia have jurchased the American Savings Bank, of Roanoke, and will operate it as a national bank with a capital stock of a balf million dollars. C. T. P. Cooper, of Silem, will be president of the new institution. Dr. George N. P. Cole owned the maority of the etick. Five negro boys of Richmond have

seen charged with criminally assau'ting a little white girl, Rosa Bowles, aged 9, and the arrest of Aaron Brown, 14; William Ori tenden, 11; Armistead Oaryoungest, has made a confession impli-The queen of a gipsy camp died at

Ottibine near Harrisonburg, yesterday. Waiving the usual custom of gipsy funerals, Rev. J. W. Wine, a Dunkard minister, was called in to perform the the queen's belonging, incinerating a very costly wagon, her tent, all her clothes and then later chloroformed her horse, which was a fine animal. The queen's maiden name was Dollie Stanley and she married Charles Kelly, near Front Royal.

BLUEFIELDS BLUFFS SURREND-ERS.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Bingfields Bluffs surrendered to the forces of President Madriz, after a feeble resistance by the troups commanded by Gen. Zeledon, one of the revolutionary leaders. The extent of the damage done is not known, but no American lives or

property suffered. S:nor Don Luis F. Corca, representative at Bluefields of the Madriz government of Nicaragus, has become persona non grata with the U.S. State Department by his activity in aiding in the work of fitting out the stramer Venus at New Orleans several weeks ago. It is understood that Secretary of

LOOKING BACKWARD. All quiet along the Petomac tonight: One dreams of the long ago picket, Who paced to and fro till be paled in the light

State Kuoz is incensed.

That fisshed from a far-away thicket. Ail qu'et along 'the Potomac tonight-Pale wraith o'er the battlefield eighing ! Thy steed was so proud and thy shield was so bright.

How sad was thy glory in dying ! All quiet along the Potomac tonight,-"Sail on," says the pitiless river, The end of each frail little bark is in

But I shall flow onward forever !" May 24 CAMERON.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Agnew bill, prohibiting the publication of betting odds on horse races failed to received the approval of the New York Assembly rules committee.

John H. Whittemore, millionaire. director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, interested in numerons other financial projects and one of the leading philanthropiels of Connecticut, died suddenly at his home at Naugstuck, Coun., today, of heart

Another Trans-Chanuel Flight.

Dover, England, May 28 -- Charles Stewart Rolls was expected to stut on a round trip trans-channel seroplane flight from Dover to Calste, without slighting, this afternoon. At Caleis Hubert Latham had his Anticinetta monoplane ready for a flight to Dover and return and the possibility of his mid-air meeting between the two, above the English Obsenel, ibrought large crowds to both the French and English shores.

Rolla started on a similar trip yesterday, but a defect in his Wright biplane forced him to descend before reaching the channel. The Ruicart prize of \$2,500 goes to

the one who first makes a round trip across the channel within 24 hours.

Death Sentence Pronounce 1 Vicons, May 28 .- It was reported

today that a death sentence had been passed upon Licutenant Adolph Hofrichter, whose trial before a military times Thursday night in Danville, by court on a charge of poisoning officers in the Austrian army were shead of him in the line of promotion ended today. Hofrichter confessed his guit a mooth ago, but as the offense was punishable by death it was necessary to proceed with his trial. The trial was conducted secretly. There are only two sentences possible in such a case. Desta and life imprisonment.

Another Discovery

Nawark, N. Y., May 28-Phomas A. Elison, the "electrical w zara" said today that he has succeeded in producing a moving pic use photographing machine which will take pictures in their namel colors, the experiments showing such results as to warrant the inventor saying that almost any day would see its perfection.

Will Not Operate on Ka'ser's Hand Berlin, May 28 .- Doctors announce today that it would not be necessary to operate on the kaiser's right hand, on which an above s has formed, resulting from the bite of an insest. The hand is kept heavily poulticed. During the kniser's inespitation Crown Prince Frederick will sign all state docu-Doring the kaiser's

Flight Postponed.

Albany, N. Y., May 28. - Gleng H ? Curtise did not fir in his seroplace from Albany to New York today. He was at the storting point all right, gave his machice an overhaning, got into his wistor's costume and sent Mrs. Ourtes scrots the river to where a special train was in waiting to follow him. He declared weather conditions ideal.